GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIV GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1919 206

BURLESON, MONARCH

OUR BOASTED DEMOCRACY A JOKE WITH HIM IN POWER

Postmaster General Burleson has gotten citizens of Glendale in a trap now. The poor mail service between Glendale and Los Angeles, which is under his supervision, could be improved upon considerably by telephone tracing, but now since the toll has been ordered on phone messages to Los Angeles the tracing becomes expensive, and now Mr. Burleson has put a crimp in business.

Who is this man Burleson, anyway, that he carries with him such divine power that we must all fall upon our knees and say "Thy will be done"? Let us not boast too much about our grand republic so long as a man of Burleson's calibre remains on the throne.

VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT

A report has reached the Evening News that Mr. Hand, a student at Occidental whose parents live on W. Salem street and who are new comers in Glendale, while on his way to attend a fraternity meeting was the victim of a collision between the auto in which he was riding and a street car. The first word received by his parents indicated that he had been very badly injured; later this was found to be an exaggeration. He suffered a broken arm and some other injuries, but the surgeons predict that he will come through all right.

CUT THE TELEPHONE WIRES

It is being reported that one of Glendale's professional men, upon receiving an increased bill for telephone rental just following a notice that there would be a 10c toll charge to Los Angeles, hurried to the telephone office and ordered his phone taken out. So anxious was the gentleman to sever all connections with the telephone company that he cut the wires at the rear of the building occupied by him.

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

Monsieur and Madame N. LeBlanc of 1119 South Glendale avenue received a pleasant surprise and had a very enjoyable evening Wednesday, when the following friends called to express their sympathy for Madame's illnesss since her domicile in Glendale, and also to honor them on their forty-first marriage anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Sayre and Mr. and Mrs. DeGaston of 914 Central avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Wisenberger of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. Zan Zak of Los Angeles.

OLD FRENCH COIN

Mrs. E. H. Harding of 707 Orange Grove Avenue has a souvenir in the shape of a French coin given her by her nephew, Alvin Tolle, who was with the 160th Regiment, 40th Division. It is a copper piece about the size of the big "cent piece" of former days. The date is 1856 and it bears the likeness of "Napoleon III, Empereur." It is of the denomination of "dix centimes," that is 10 centimes, about 2 cents in our money.

KINDERS WIN "KAKE"

BIG ATTENDANCE OF MOTHERS REWARDS TOTS IN MAYPOLE DANCE AT CERRITOS P.-T. A.

At the regular meeting of the Cerritos Parent-Teacher Association, which was held Thursday afternoon, with an excellent attendance, the cake prize went to the Kindergarten Room which contributed to the program a charming Maypole Dance directed by Miss Atwood, the teacher, and which was witnessed by nineteen mothers of little children who took part. This dance was staged in the corridor. The audience then adjourned to an upper room where the address by Prof. Harry Howe, the chief speaker, was given. His theme was the value of a continued education after leaving the grammar school and he sustained his argument for its worth by quoting extracts from letters he has received from former students in his history classes declaring that their high school work was worth to them in actual money from $500 to $1,000,000.

Mrs. Burr gave a report of benefits derived by members of the Reading Circle from that organization. The May Festival to be held May 16th at the home of Mrs. Ella Richardson was announced, and a brief report was made of the P.-T. A. Federation Convention in Los Angeles.

The entire slate of officers who have served during the past year was re-elected with one exception. Mrs. William C. Wattles resigned the treasuryship and Mrs. Tuttle was elected to succeed her.

HONOR MRS. TAYLOR

POPULAR SCHOOL PRINCIPAL SHOWERED WITH FLOWERS BY PUPILS

During the Friday mid-day hour at the Columbus School a farewell luncheon was given for Mrs. Cora Taylor, who leaves for the north early next week. It was served in the kindergarten room by the teachers, each one contributing some delicacy to the menu. Little May baskets made by the kindergarten children decorated the board which was centered with flowers. Mrs. Taylor was remembered by her fellow teachers with two gifts, a fountain pen and a box of fine stationery. She will be greatly missed by her fellow workers who will look forward to her return in the fall.

Miss Lorraine Mitchell, who has been teaching the Fourth Grade, will now have the first grade work and be acting principal in the absence of Mrs. Taylor and Miss Pauley will substitute in the Fourth Grade.

Mrs. Taylor was also the recipient of a May Day flower shower from the pupils of the school.

UNFAIR BUSINESS METHODS

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company has a very strange way of doing business. A resident of Glendale bargained for a house phone last week at $1.75 per month, and this week he received a bill for $2.25 monthly rental. A 29 per cent. increase in rental with free exchange privileges limited to Glendale means unfair procedure on the part of someone. Will the citizens of Glendale stand for this way of doing business? No, they will not.

GLENDALE PEOPLE DO NOT WANT PASADENA HOMES

H. B. Adams, formerly of Glendale, but now of Pasadena, recently returned from an extended speaking tour of the East and is again coming over every few days to visit relatives, the Topliffs, on East Elk Avenue. Mr. Adams says he is very anxious to move back to Glendale, but can't find any one who wants to exchange property here for his Pasadena home.

RAINFALL RECORD

The drizzle of last night and this forenoon amounted to .04 inch, according to H. E. Bartlett's carefully kept record. The rainfall to date is 11.76 inches, 4.07 inches less than the seasonal average.

KITCHEN SHOWER

MISS MARGARET LUSBY ENTERTAINS FOR MISS EVANGELINE HUNTLEY

Miss Margaret Lusby of North Jackson street was hostess at a very pretty affair given Friday afternoon at the home of her parents at which Miss Evangeline Huntley was guest of honor and the recipient of a big "kitchen shower." Sweet peas made fragrant and beautiful the dining room where refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at the close of the afternoon to the guests gathered about the large round table. In the den and living room were great bowls of roses.

A progressive game entertained the young ladies during the early part of the afternoon, for which a prize was given and won by Mrs. Ripley, who is the house guest of friends on Jackson street. Another and very unique game entitled "Love in the Kitchen" was played, in which the first prize, a mixing bowl, went to Miss Margaret Gregg, Miss Kathleen Dodge receiving the booby trophy—a set of tiny tin dishes. Mrs. Ripley's trophy, a lemon squeezer, with the other prizes, was promptly transferred to the guest of honor. The young hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. D. Lusby, in the entertainment of her guests, covers at the big table being laid for: Misses Evangeline Huntley, Margaret Gregg, Esther Schremp, Kathleen Dodge, Dorothy Hobbs, Waunita Emery, Dorothy Lee, Gladys Justema, Frankie Kinch, Lila Webster, Carrie Stone, and Mesdames Ripley, Harry Wilson, J. Herbert Smith, J. G. Huntley, and C. D. Lusby.

After refreshments had been enjoyed and the young ladies were lingering about the table, Miss Huntley was summoned to the kitchen of the Lusby home, where, awaiting her, was a market basket decorated in pink and green streamers piled high with bright, new kitchen utensils and more of them tied upon the handles. Bearing them to the dining room where her fellow guests were waiting they were spread out for all to admire. She received an exceedingly nice collection of wonderfully useful gifts.

ACQUITTAL FOR MAYOR WOODMAN

PLEASED WITH HIS VINDICATION, HE PLUNGES INTO CAMPAIGN FOR RE-ELECTION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Los Angeles, May 3.—Acquitted of agreeing to accept a bribe, after a little more than three hours' deliberation by the jury, Mayor Frderick T. Woodman today plunged into the campaign for re-election which culminates in the primary election Tuesday. He believed he had been vindicated by the courts and now would be returned to office by the people.

The jury's verdict was returned about 8 o'clock last night, after five ballots had been taken by the three women and nine men who were deciding the case.

The first ballot, jurymen said, stood ten to two for acquittal. All of the three women, it was declared, were among the original ten who thought the mayor innocent. On the third ballot, members of the jury indicated, the vote became eleven to one, and on the fifth all twelve were ready to exonerate the mayor.

"I expected it; it couldn't have been different," declared the mayor, as he smilingly, but with little show of emotion, met the rush of delighted friends who nearly overwhelmed him as soon as court was dismissed.

Neither Horace Karr, chief witness against the mayor, nor any member of the district attorney's staff was in court when the verdict was returned.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE PUBLICATIONS MENACE

GOVERNMENT DISCOVERS THAT, WITH CIRCULATION OF OVER 5,000,000, THEY ARE INCITING TO REVOLUTION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, May 3.—Government information today revealed that foreign language publications having a total circulation of over five millions in the largest, most cosmopolitan centers of the United States, are being used to spread Bolshevik propaganda in the United States. Included in the propaganda is an article by Leon Trotzky giving specific directions for steps to be taken in the organization of a revolution.

BIG THREE DISCUSS GERMAN CABLE DISPOSAL

MAY BE AWARDED TO POWER WHICH SEIZED THEM. AUSTRIAN DELEGATES SOON TO ARRIVE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Paris, May 3.—The Allies began preparations at St. Germain, seven miles north of Versailles, for the reception of the Austrian peace delegation, believing the Austrians would arrive before the Germans left. They will be subject to the same conditions as the Germans.

The "Big Three" continue the consideration of the disposition of the German cables, and an unconfirmed rumor states a tentative agreement has been reached to award them to the power which seized them.

The Chinese delegation declared the Shantung ruling is in direct contravention of Wilson's principles and will cause "great disappointment and disillusionment" in China.

PRESIDENT TO RETURN JUNE FIRST

WILL IMMEDIATELY SUMMON CONGRESS TO SPECIAL SESSION TO ACT ON TREATY AND OTHER MATTERS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, May 3.—According to latest Paris advices, President Wilson expects to return to this country about June 1, when he will call a special session of Congress either May 26 or June 2.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON WINS

FINISHES OAKLAND BOAT RACE ONE FOOT AHEAD OF UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Oakland, Cal., May 3.—The crew from the University of Washington today won the intercollegiate boat race in the Oakland Estuary. It finished one foot ahead of the University of California. Stanford was a poor third.

STRIKE AT SAN PEDRO SHIPYARDS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

San Pedro, May 3.—The Los Angeles Shipbuilding Co. estimates that 5,000 men are on strike in their yards. A few men are still at work in every department. Between 4,000 and 5,000 men met this morning in a vacant lot near the yards, but everything was orderly. Representatives of the Emergency Fleet Corporation declared it was unfortunate for the strike to occur now on account of its possible effect on the government's policy relative to cancelling ship contracts.

The company declared it was ready to deal with any committee named by the employes, but couldn't recognize a committee named by any other body or organization. The men are demanding recognition of their union. The employers are standing for the open shop. Other yards are not affected.

ANNUAL ORATORICAL

PHILIP WERNETTE WINNER IN CONTEST STAGED WITH BEAUTIFUL FLORAL SETTING

The auditorium of the Glendale Union High had quite the appearance of a flower fiesta and was lovely of sight and scent Friday evening when the big event of the school year, the oratorical contest, was pulled off.

As everybody who has lived in Glendale for any length of time knows, each class chooses a representative for the oratorical arena, and the representative who wins first honors at the hands of disinterested judges, becomes the representative of the school at the Interurban Contest and if successful there at the All-Southern Contest. It was inaugurated in 1910 by Professor Harry Howe, and about five years ago the fans of the school adopted the suggestion of class booths and processions in honor of their representatives. The idea was carried out the year following and has since become a custom, supplemented by class songs and yells which make of it a real carnival of beauty and noise. The strong competition between classes stimulates originality of design and keen effort to make a unique and beautiful display and this year's function was quite up to the mark in spite of the fact that but little time has been available to work up either orations or display owing to interruption of school work by the influenza epidemic. Owing to the limited accommodations in the school auditorium but few outside the student body could be accommodated, but those few were surprised and delighted with the showing.

Place booths had been awarded by the drawing of lots which gave the left or north side of the room forward to the Juniors. Their booth was a huge red, white and blue shoe of roses, carnations and violets, interpreted by a banner upon the wall bearing the inscription: "He has so many nationalities he doesn't know what to do."—Worley. This obviously referred to "Uncle Sam," represented by Prof. George Sawyer in the make-up of President Wilson and looking quite like him, who was attended by Miss Columbia in the person of Miss Helen Kalliwoda, holding high the torch of liberty, the two preceded by color bearer and soldiers in uniform, followed by members of the class representing in their dress and banners all the sorts of Americans to be found in the United States, the British-Americans, Irish-Americans, Italian-Americans, including American Indians and finally a lone, lorn, but very realistic and well-fed Bolshevik, who, when the proper time came, was expelled in a spectacular manner by the soldiery to the delight and applause of the audience.

In the center of the room barred off with strands of fern and white roses was the space reserved for the Sophomores and suspended above them was a huge and beautiful floral balloon of white and yellow—the class colors, and they filed in appropriately dressed in those hues, the girls wearing white middies and yellow ties.

Along the left wall at the south side of the room the Freshmen or scrubs had their station in a beautiful Japanese setting of bamboo, cherry blossoms, and wistaria fronting a Tora Gate which is always stationed before a temple in Japan. This Tora Gate was a very beautiful demonstration of effective use of wistaria and was especially lovely when the temple lantern suspended in the entrance was illuminated. More lanterns were suspended from festoons of smilax above the heads of the class and the effect was exceedingly pretty, especially when the members of the class appeared in the picturesque garb of old Japan and centered by a real Japanese maiden, little June Goto, wearing the real thing in a kimono, her hair properly dressed to represent the maid of the land of the Mikado, and preceded by a beautiful flower-decked palanquin in which was borne June little sister. As soon as they took their places they broke into their class song, a spirited expression of the "pep" which this class has in such abundance.

It seemed appropriate that the Seniors who are soon to vanish from the school life should have been assigned by fate to the station in the rear of the hall, but they cleverly utilized the situation to put on a most truly artistic booth, very beautiful in its elusive, moonlit effect when viewed from the stage—a Hawaiian camp and palm hut where American tourists were supposedly being entertained by native singers and dancers, with the mounting flames of Mauna Loa, the sacred volcanic mountain, glowing at intervals with the class colors. It was clever and beautiful at a distance, but did not bear the close inspection invited by the booths of the other classes. Very picturesque was the class headed by the Hawaiian natives wearing wreaths and bearing ukuleles, followed by the tourists carrying parasols and dressed in gaily-colored outing costumes. Their class song with its ukulele accompaniment was exceptionally effective.

Before any of the classes had assembled or they had taken stations on the stage, the booth judges—Miss Jessie Jones of the Franklin High Art Department, Bernard A. Vollmer, head of the Advertising Department of the L. A. Examiner, and Attorney R. S. McNitt of Eagle Rock, were busy inspecting the booths and comparing notes in regard to them.

It is needless to mention to those who have attended an oratorical contest that each class upon entrance broke forth in an ear-splitting class yell expressing the rare qualities of its organization and its expectations of victory, or that these sentiments were repeated in a variety of ways interspersed with encouraging or discouraging tributes to other classes as the occasion seemed to demand.

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DON'T ROB GLENDALE

COMMITTEE DISCOURAGED BY REPORT OF BONDS BOUGHT IN LOS ANGELES

It is quite a discouraging thing for members of the Victory Loan Drive Committee to learn that some Glendale residents are purchasing bonds in Los Angeles because they have not yet been called upon here. The committee is badly handicapped for lack of workers, but is doing the best it can to cover the field with the canvassers it has been able to secure. Surely any one who values the honor and reputation of Glendale should hesitate to rob our city of the credit to which it is entitled on the quota assigned it, by placing bond investments in Los Angeles instead of at home. To be eager to secure the bonds is commendable, but if the Captain of your district does not go to you as soon as you wish, call at the office of the Drive Committee, 126 North Brand, where there is always some one in attendance to receive subscriptions; or telephone the headquarters, Gl. 2035, and a worker will be sent to take the subscription.

IN HEART OF HUNLAND

GLENDALE MAN SEES THE GERMANS AS THEY ARE AT HOME

Max Heasley of 337 Vine street is on one of the food ships carrying supplies to the Germans. He has been writing his wife of his experiences on his trips. The letter preceding this described the uneventful voyage as far as Falmouth, England. The one following takes up the story there:

Hotel Atlantic, Weingrafshandlung
Franz Pfordte, Hamburg, Germany, March 25, 1919.

My Dear Hazel:—

Don't let anyone tell you that I didn't get to Germany because I am here. Just think of it. In Hamburg, the second largest city in Germany before the signing of peace. After leaving Falmouth we came across the channel to the Hook of Holland and then up through the North Sea to the Elbe River. We steamed only in the day time on account of the mines. We anchored at night wherever darkness overtook us and then got under way again at daylight. There is a very crooked, narrow lane through the North Sea that is safe. Unless one has information about it, it would be impossible to go five miles without being blown out of the water by a mine.

A great many of the mines have broken loose and drifted into the channel which is supposed to be clear. We saw six mines which had broken loose. We tried to destroy them by shooting at them but were not able to hit them as the ship did not stop and they are very poor targets for rifle fire. We came by Heligoland so close that we could nearly throw a stone to it and went into the Kiel Canal. Tied up for the night just inside the canal gates to be ready to go through the first thing yesterday morning. About 12 o'clock that night we got new orders canceling our Danzig destination and sending us to Hamburg instead.

So yesterday morning we turned around and came out of the canal and proceeded here. Got here about noon yesterday and tied up to the dock. Don't know when we will start unloading. I don't think that it has been decided which faction is entitled to the flour. They all claim it and the Lord knows that they all need it. They are sure up against it for things

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1919

IN HEART OF HUNLAND

(Continued from Page One)

to eat. If I had butter, lard or soap I could trade it for nearly anything in Hamburg. They don't care so much for money because it cannot be eaten and it won't buy much. On our way here we met scores of fine ships (big ocean liners) being taken to England for delivery to the allies.

The people here treat us very nicely. They don't seem to hold any grudge against us for coming into the war, but blame it on the rulers and diplomats. They are all glad that the war is over. All that they want is something to eat. Americans are thought more of here than in England. Seems queer, doesn't it?

I wish you could see the room that we have at this hotel tonight. It is the best hotel in the city and, believe me, it is some class. I doubt if there is anything in Los Angeles that can equal it. This is the hotel that is patronized by the real class, ambassadors, etc. Mr. Olmstead and I have a room together. It costs us 38 marks. At the present rate of exchange that is about $4.50. I will at least be able to say that I stayed at the best hotel in Hamburg. From present indications we will return to the U. S. A. via England after discharging our cargo here.

It is snowing here. The first snow that I have seen in thirteen or fourteen years. The knit things that I have are certainly coming in handy now. It's hard to realize that we were wearing whites so short a time ago. I have been away from home about two and a half months now, but it seems like about two and a half years.

April 3rd.—I will add some to this letter now. I haven't had a chance to mail it as there is no mail service yet between U. S. and Germany. We left Hamburg yesterday for New York. That will help some, but I wish it were San Pedro. The latest dope is that we are slated to run between New York and Hamburg. That makes a pretty long trip for a ship as slow as this one. If I could depend on anything I would have you come to New York. But as sure as I did we would go to Norfolk or Philadelphia, or I would be released from the service. Better keep on as we are for a little while until I get a better idea of what to expect.

Besides some curios — swords, pistols, etc. I bought a sextant in Hamburg. It is a fine new instrument and I got it for only $50. I couldn't spare the money, but I was afraid that another opportuntiy like that would not present itself. I can always get a good deal more than that for it. I have a German officer's sword and a Luger automatic pistol besides a couple of bayonets.

We are starting back through the mine fields now. It is a case of keeping a good lookout. If anyone tells you that the war is over tell them that it isn't all over. These mines have just as much kick to them as they had before the armistice was signed. When I get old I can tell my grandchildren how we dodged the mines going in and out of Germany. I hope that we will be able to explode one of them this time. I mean by rifle fire, not by hitting it with the ship.

Our vessel, the West Carmiax, was the first ship to take food into Hamburg. The flour that we carried is being sent to Prague, Bohemia. It looks as though we started something because now big American ships like this are going into Hamburg at the rate of one per day.

The Germans are very frank in admitting that the entry of the United States into the war is what beat hem. I guess there is no doubt but what they had France and England bested.

I have talked to submarine officers, aviators, soldiers and sailors and they all seem to be of the same opinion. Also they expect to whip France in ten years if Bolshevism does not disrupt Germany. They expect to keep England and the United States out of it. In fact, they talk as though they expect the United States to keep England out of it. They admit that they made two mistakes that cost them the war. The first was in not accepting a large loan that was offered them by the United States several years ago; the other was the sinking of the Lusitania. They were very much surprised that we could get a large army over seas in such short order.

Hamburg is a beautiful city. The weather was bad and our liberty was somewhat restricted this time, but if I get back in May I will see more of it and take a lot of pictures. It takes a millionaire to get a decent meal there now. I got acquainted with W. R. Steinway, who has charge of the piano factory in Hamburg. He is a dandy fellow and was very nice to the officers. He also did a great deal of eating at our expense so it wasn't all one-sided.

It has been a long time since I have had a letter from you. The last was dated Feb. 18th. We are going to stop at England on our way back and hope to get mail there.

April 6th.—Will build another addition to this letter now. We are on our way down the British coast to Plymouth. Expect to arrive there tonight or tomorrow morning and hope to get mail. We stop there only a day or two for oil before proceeding to New York (?) but I think that I will mail this. It will probably go out on a fast liner and get there ahead of us. We got through the mine fields again without accident. Saw several, though not as many as we did going over. They look like big round iron kettles floating upside down. As usual the weather is foggy. That is the one thing that Great Britain is noted for.

Arrived in Plymouth this a. m. May stay here a couple of days for repairs before sailing for U. S. A. Mail leaving ship in a few minutes for States. Will close this and write more soon. MAX.

NOTE:—Mrs. Heasley received a radio message from her husband Thursday to the effect that their destination had been changed from New York to New Orleans and they were then nearing that city.

RESOLUTION NO. 1075

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE ON PORTIONS OF VERDUGO ROAD AND LEXINGTON DRIVE (FORMERLY FIRST STREET).

The Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale do resolve as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale to change and establish the grade on Verdugo Road from a line drawn at right angles to and across Verdugo Road at a point on the East line of said Verdugo Road, Two Hundred Sixty (260.00) feet Northerly from the Northeast corner of Verdugo Road and Sycamore Canyon Road to a line drawn at right angles to and across Verdugo Road at the Northeast corner of California Street (formerly Second Street) and Verdugo Road in accordance with the following elevations:

At a point on the East line of Verdugo Road 260.00 feet Northerly from the Northeast corner of Sycamore Canyon Road the grade shall be 617.45, and 616.85 at a point on the West line opposite thereto.

At a point on the East line of Verdugo Road 220.00 feet Northerly from the Northeast corner of Sycamore Canyon Road the grade shall be 616.82, and 616.22 at a point on the West line opposite thereto.

At the intersection with Lexington Drive:

616.07 at the Northwest corner, and

615.88 at the Southwest corner.

At points where the Westerly prolongation of the North line of Sycamore Canyon Road is intersected by the East and West lines of Verdugo Road the grade shall be respectively, —616.25 and 615.55.

At points where a line drawn 80.00 feet Southerly from and parallel with the Northerly line of Sycamore Canyon Road is intersected by the East and West lines of Verdugo Road the grade shall be respectively—616.25 and 615.55.

At a point on the East line of Verdugo Road 170.00 feet Southerly from the Northeast corner of Sycamore Canyon Road the grade shall be 616.50, and 615.80 at a point on the West line opposite thereto.

At a point on the East line of Verdugo Road 50.00 feet Northerly from the Northeast corner of California Street the grade shall be 614.50, and 613.75 at a point on the West line opposite thereto.

At the Northeast corner of California Street the grade shall be 614.26, and 613.59 at a point on the West line opposite thereto.

That between these points the grade shall conform to straight lines joining those points on the same side of the Street excepting that the points of intersection of the grade lines on the East and West lines 220.00 feet Northerly from and 170.00 feet Southerly from the Northeast corner of Sycamore Canyon Road and 50.00 feet Northerly from the Northeast corner of California Street shall be the points of intersection of tangents of parabolic vertical curves which shall extend respectively 40.00 feet, 50.00 feet, and 50.00 feet Northerly and Southerly from said points of intersection and that said curves shall supplant the straight lines within said limits.

The grades given are in feet above the City Datum Plane, are established on the property lines of the street, and refer to the top of curb.

The profile of Verdugo Road designated and marked "Profile No. 736" on file in the office of the City Engineer of the City of Glendale, which more particularly exhibits the grade herein described is hereby referred to and made a part hereof.

Section 2. That it is the intention of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale to change and establish the grade on Lexington Drive from the West line of Verdugo Road to a line drawn at right angles to and across Lexington Drive at a point on the South line thereof 94.18 feet Westerly from the Southwest corner of Verdugo Road and Lexington Drive, in accordance with the following elevations:

At the intersection with Verdugo Road

616.07 at the Northwest corner,

and

615.88 at the Southwest corner.

At a point on the North line of Lexington Drive 19.00 feet West from the Northwest corner of Verdugo Road the grade shall be 616.27.

At a point on the South line of Lexington Drive 25.00 feet West from the Southwest corner of Verdugo Road the grade shall be 616.08.

At a point on the South line of Lexington Drive 74.18 feet West from the Southwest corner of Verdugo Road the grade shall be 614.49, and 615.29 at a point on the North line opposite thereto.

At a point on the South line of Lexington Drive 94.18 feet West from the Southwest corner of Verdugo Road the grade shall be 614.53, and 615.33 at a point on the North line opposite thereto.

That between these points, the grade shall conform to straight lines joining those points on the same side of the street, excepting that the points of intersection of the grade lines on the North and South lines 19.00 feet West from the Northwest corner of Verdugo Road, 25.00 feet and 74.18 feet West from the Southwest corner of Verdugo Road shall be the points of intersection of tangents of parabolic vertical curves which shall extend respectively 19.00 feet, 25.00 feet and 20 feet East and West from said points of intersection and that said curves shall supplant the straight lines within said limits.

The grades given are in feet above the City Datum Plane, are established on the property lines of the street, and refer to the top of curb.

The profile of Lexington Drive designated and marked "Profile No. 737" on file in the office of the City Engineer of the City of Glendale, which more particularly exhibits the grade herein described is hereby referred to and made a part hereof.

Section 3. That the proceedings for the aforesaid change of grade shall be under the provisions of the Act of Legislature of the State of California, designated and known as the "Change of Grade Act of 1909," approved April 21, 1909.

Section 4. The Glendale Evening News, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution and notice of the passage thereof shall be published in the manner and by the persons required by law.

Section 5. The Superintendent of Streets of said City is hereby directed to post notices of the passage of this Resolution in the manner and in the form required by law, and to cause a similar notice to be published by six insertions in said newspaper in the manner required by law.

Section 6. The City Clerk of the City of Glendale, is hereby directed to post this Resolution conspicuously for two days on or near the chamber door of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, and to cause the same to be published by two insertions in the manner required by law, in said newspaper.

Adopted and approved this 1st day of May, 1919.

(Seal) F. L. MUHLEMAN,
President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale.

Attest:
J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, City of Glendale—ss.

I, J. C. Sherer, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the President of said Board at a regular meeting thereof held on the 1st day of May, 1919, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes—Henry, Jackson, Muhleman, Shaw, Woodberry.
Noes—None.
Absent—None.

J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

205t2

An auto road from Alaska to Tierra Del Fuego is a possibility of the next 25 years. Possibly it will parallel the steam road between the two points that have been projected for so long.

Your Interests Are Ours

When you view in systematic action the complicated machinery that stamps this bank as a modern institution—the busy tellers, the department clerks, the numerous bookkeepers and the long experienced officiary who guide this small army of workers; when you contemplate the perfect equipment—massive safes, safety deposit vaults, desks, typewriters, adding machines and daily balance system, do you ever stop to realize that all of this is

At Your Service

And at the service of every depositor of this bank, no matter how small his account? We make your interests ours and in many ways we save you time, trouble and money.

Constantly before us is the aim to so serve the people of our beautiful city that the banking account of every resident who carries such will be in the home bank. YOU can aid us in attaining this worthy ambition.

First National Bank
Of Glendale

Southeast Corner Brand and Broadway

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Limited quantity of Raw Goat's Milk, safest and best food for artificially fed babies, for invalids and convalescing influenza patients. Telephone Glendale 412-W. 451 Ivy St. 201tfSat

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Nine-room, 2-story house, 2 garages, trees, etc.; three lots, $7,000.00, mortgage $3,600.00; two vacant lots in city, clear, $1,500.00. Wanted, smaller house in Los Angeles. Owner, Box E. S., Glendale News. 206t2*

FOR SALE—Oak flat top desk, brass bed and springs, graphaphone, cabinet case, and one hundred records. 208 West Chestnut St. 206t1*

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN, LIGHT BUICK TOURING CAR IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, $335 IF DISPOSED OF AT ONCE. CALL GL. 1320. 206t2

FOR SALE—Modern, five-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, fruit. You can move right in. Price $2500, $400 down. Doner & Hemenway, 204 E. Broadway, Glendale. 205t2

FOR SALE—Modern up-to-date bungalow, 6 rooms and screened sleeping porch, French doors opening on to pergola from dining room and breakfast room. Shower and tub bath. Lot 50x150. One block from car line. Owner, 1234 S. Maryland. Phone Gl. 881-W. 205t2

FOR SALE—Five Black Minorca laying hens. Call at 217½ Hawthorne. 206tf

FOR SALE—Maxwell auto. To make quick sale will sacrifice. See me at 1134 E. Lexington Drive. Mrs. Hattie Gaylord. 205t2*

FOR SALE—Setting eggs, Brown Leghorn and Partridge Rock, 75c and $1. Partridge Rock rooster, also baby chicks. 117 W. Acacia Ave. 205t2*

FOR SALE—Lankershim garden acres. Tract just opened. Best buy on market. Your own terms. Fine soil, water. J. B. Carter, Box 131, Glendale. 205t2*

"Let Harry do it," with his truck. Glendale 180. 190tf

FOR SALE—A few more settings of Black Minorca hatching eggs from my selected Hoganized thoroughbred stock, $1.50 and $2.00 per setting of 15. To reserve, phone Glendale 1516-J. 203t4*

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow six rooms, close in, on best street, $2500. Terms, $200 down, balance $20 mo. James W. Pearson, 109 E. Broadway, Glendale. 204tf

CALL J. H. CRANE FOR LAWN FERTILIZER—75c per hundred, spread on the lawn. Phone Glendale 1133-W. 199t25

FOR SALE—By owner, attractive 8-room house, hardwood floors throughout, modern in every way, sun-parlor, sleeping porch, dressing room, garage and laundry house, beautiful grounds, 150 foot frontage. People leaving city. Bargain price. Glendale 2209-R. 1851 S. Brand Blvd. 204t3

N. B.—2nd-hand furniture. 120 W. Broadway.

FOR SALE—By owner, improved lot 30x150, on good street, improved with two houses. Will sell worth your while, or might consider an east or north front lot, well located, at bargain prices, as part of first payment. Inquire 421 N. Jackson. Phone Gl. 556-W or Pico 3192. 195tf

MOWING AND RAKING
TEAMING
CHAS. W. KENT & SON
131 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Gl. 408
195tf

FOR SALE—One seven-room chalet and one seven-room bungalow, both new. Owner, 709 N. Louise St. Phone Gl. 2202-J. 184tf

FOR SALE—Used Vacuum cleaners which we have taken in on Hoover suction sweepers. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 629 E. Broadway. Phone 240-J. 137tf

Business Education may be obtained at GLENDALE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL. Tel. Glendale 1210-M. 154tf

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—Calvin Whiting, 110 S. Brand. 88tf.

WANTED

WANTED—More people to call at City Hall Free Employment Agency for jobs.

WANTED—People to list their wants for help at Free Employment Agency, City Hall.

HELP WANTED—State what kind you want or phone it to City Hall Free Employment Bureau.

WILL FURNISH room and board in private family, reasonable. Glen. 1433-M. 206t6

WANTED, MONEY—Three to five hundred on gilt-edged residence in exclusive home-owned residence district, Glendale. Liberal interest for short-time loan, 3 to 6 months. Phone Gl. 139-M. 206t1*

WANTED—Mother's helper for all or part of day. Can live with family or sleep at home, as desired. Call at 337 N. Belmont. Phone Gl. 1682. 204t3

WANTED—Poultry Ranch of Two to Four Acres, equipped for breeding. Must have good residence and be convenient to transportation and shipping facilities. Would lease for several years and possibly take option to purchase. Leech Poultry Yards. 1170 West 37th Place, Los Angeles. Phone 77780. 204t3*

WANTED—A woman for general house work and to care for two children. Parents of children away during the day. Phone after 6:30 p. m., Glendale 921-W. 205t2

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

FRANCIS MARION COLLIER, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
Suite 2, No. 125½ N. Brand Blvd., just south of Palace Grand Theatre, Glendale. Cal. Hours 9 a. m. to 12 m. and by appointment. Phone Gl. 1128.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Post-graduate Hinman School of Prosthetics Atlanta, Georgia, Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago, Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable Office at 306 N. Central. Phone 1480.

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455
620 E. Broadway, Glendale, Calif.

MABEL S. CAPELL
VOICE TEACHER
Will Be at Blanchard Hall, Room 332 On Tuesday Afternoons
Or 225 West Elk Avenue, Glendale.

WANTED—Man for general work. Steady job. Glendale Laundry. 205tf

WANTED—Man to lay 8000 shingles. Call at 914 North Central Ave. 205t2*

WANTED TO LEASE—A 5 or 6-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Adults; references. Call Glendale 709-J. 205tf

WILL STORE PIANO — Dining and living room furniture for use of same. Own home; no children. Two adults. Phone Glendale 1684-W. 202t7*

WANTED — Stenographer. Dictation and assist in light office work. Apply in own handwriting, giving full details as to residence, age, experience and salary wanted to A. B., News Office. 203t4

ONE OR TWO Semi-invalids or convalescents can secure care and the comforts of a quiet home. Glendale 899-J. 202tf

WANTED—A woman for general housework, four in family, no heavy work, $30 month. Phone Glendale 501. 197tf

WANTED—Piano tuning. Satisfaction guaranteed, $2.50. Phone Gl. 728-J. L. B. Matthews. 199t26*

FOR PRACTICAL NURSE—Phone Glendale 1646-J. 201t6*

RING UP YOUNG, THE REPAIR MAN—Gdle. 276-R—to repair your plumbing and stoves, sharpen your lawn mower and do repair work in general. I guarantee my work. 203t6*

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER—At home, 116 E. Chestnut. Phone 395-W. 195t12

WANTED—Furniture and rugs for seven rooms, will buy few pieces or complete home and pay cash from private party only. Phone 25391, Los Angeles. 193tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 rooms, bath and garage; fruit trees, lawn, etc.; nice and clean. Phone 1381-J. 206t2*

FOR RENT—Three rooms, bath, garage, close in. Partly furnished, $15.00. Owner, 328 N. Maryland Ave. 206tf

FOR RENT—Three-room cottage, partly furnished, Central near Harvard, $12.50 a month. Owner, 328 N. Maryland. 202tf

FOR RENT — Three-room apartment, all outside rooms, completely furnished. Hardwood floors throughout. De Luxe Apartments, Brand and California. Tel. Gl. 108. 203tf

FOR RENT—Modern, 3-room flat, disappearing beds, hardwood floors, etc. Close to car, $15. Phone 1127-W. 219 E. Maple. 197tf

LOST

LOST—Monday, one pair rimless eye-glasses, chain and ear piece, in Detmer case. Finder phone Gl. 1664-J. 203t3*

Chautauqua Health Lectures

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
COR. KENWOOD AND WILSON
J. C. ELLIOTT, Lecturer
ADMISSION FREE

Saturday, 7:45—Foods and Exercise for Health. Constipation.
Sunday, 3:00 p. m.—A Clean Life and How to Live It. Men only.
Sunday, 8:00 p. m.—Power of Mind Over Body and Auto-Suggestion.
Monday 2:30—Eating for Health.
Monday, 7:45—Colds, Catarrh, Pneumonia, Tuberculosis. Prevention.
Tuesday, 7:45—High Blood Pressure. Hardening of Arteries.
FREE LESSONS FOR ALL PRESENT

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

GLIMPSES INTO FUTURE

FORECAST OF AUTO AND AUTO ROAD IMPROVEMENTS NEXT FEW YEARS

In 1888 we heard a prophecy read in the form of a supposed letter written by a resident of Chicago in 1925 to a boyhood chum still living in the little home city 200 miles distant. It was devoted mostly to airships, describing the frequent service of the giant machines between Chicago and other large cities and telling of the high platforms erected for starting and landing places. The greater part of that prophecy has already been fulfilled, though it was written before a successful airship had been constructed.

The question now is, is it possible for there to be as marked an advance in auto construction and auto roads within the next ten years, with the long start already secured, as was made in airship design and manufacture in the 30 odd years since the above prediction was made? The auto seems to have attained almost perfection already, but in reality there is a great measure of improvement yet possible. We look to see the auto of the near future steered by a magnetic control and all gear shifts made by simply pushing in buttons connected to electric apparatus. We expect to see all tires absolutely punctureless and yet easier riding. We expect to see an auto lock that no thief can break and a system of registering and licensing cars that will make stealing so dangerous that it will cease. We expect to see autos at a price that the highest grade bicycles used to sell at, so that practically every family can afford one. We expect to see regular trains of auto busses making schedule trips over perfect roads in railroad time and with railway passenger accommodations; and regular freight lines over many routes from ocean to ocean and from Canada to Mexico or the Gulf. The inventive genius of America seems to be limitless so nothing looks impossible in the way of auto development.

As to roads, their development seems to be still in its infancy. We look to see every main state highway constructed of concrete or asphalt and broad enough for all purposes. Especially will the great cities be connected by such highways, of strong enough construction to bear the heaviest loads. All streams will be securely bridged and highways leveled by means of high fills and long tunnels. Railway companies pay from $30,000 to $200,000 a mile for double track lines to be used exclusively for their trains. States and counties and cities, with the help of property owners vastly benefited by perfect highways and with the help of passenger and freight auto companies running on regular schedules at high profits can easily finance auto roads even if they cost $100,000 a mile. There will be such a highway from Seattle down through Portland, Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego. They will radiate from all large cities like the spokes of a wheel. They will extend from Portland, Maine, down through Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, Charleston and Savannah to the extreme southern end of Florida; from Duluth down through Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Chicago, Cairo and Memphis to New Orleans; from New York via Chicago to Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles; and via Cincinnati, St. Louis and Denver to the same Pacific coast cities. With splendid highways criss-crossing the country and furnishing all-the-year routes for freight and passengers, steam road congestion will be relieved and the traffic of the nation be more evenly balanced. Great snow plows and sweepers could be maintained to clear the highways in Eastern and Central states during the severe winter weather.

And there is still another direction in which auto roads will score heavily and that is in coast defense. Most of us remember seeing in daily papers more than a year and a half ago pictures of a proposed coastal system of mobile batteries of immense guns mounted on flat cars running on a track built to skirt the beach from northern to southern boundary. This was a dream that was never fulfilled but in it there was the germ of a valuable idea, just the same. During the war guns of the largest caliber and weighing many tons were mounted on immense auto trucks or caterpillars and moved about with great celerity. With an auto road strongly constructed on deep foundations and bordering closely the coast line, guns with a range of 25 miles could be placed on trucks and located 50 miles apart. They could be quickly concentrated at any endangered points and would thus prove a perfect coast defense. With our long coast lines thus defended no foreign enemy need be feared, and a similar road for rapid transport of lighter calibered guns, machine guns and bodies of troops would make our southern border from the Pacific to the Gulf safe from Mexican raiders. These may seem to some of our readers wildly visionary schemes, but we venture the confident assertion that not one of them is impossible of accomplishment. J. Ham Lewis, late U. S. Senator from Illinois and considered by President Wilson quite level-headed at times, declares that the next great war will be on the Pacific and right at California's doors. Even if no confidence is placed in such predictions, there is no question that measures ought to be taken at once for the protection of our coast and border lines. The country should not wait till war is at hand to prepare for it. Had we begun preparations for the world war early in 1915, as experienced military men urged and implored the government to do, we would not have had so great an expenditure of blood and treasure as was made necessary by our lack of munitions, guns and aeroplanes. Should Mexico continue in her present unstabilized condition, a broad highway along her border, with ample equipment of men, trucks, ordnance and munitions for rapid mobilization at any threatened point would be the wisest (and least costly in proportion to its utility) investment our government could make. Mark all the above predictions carefully, and see how many of them materialize within the next ten years.

FAINT, SWEET MEMORY

THOUGHTS OF BY-GONE DAYS STIRRED BY CARELESS GIFT

The auto reporter was making his pleasant round among the dealers, noting on the faces of many that famished look that said, plainer than words could convey it: "Give us cars, Oh, give us cars. Our lives are in danger if we get not cars." Wandering into Buick headquarters we found Mr. Taylor of the Tanner-Taylor Company, with a beatific smile on his face, though surrounded by work of all kinds. Before we could inquire the reason of that satisfied expression he reached into his side pocket, drew out a bright red apple and said: "Want a Michigan apple?" Did we? What fond memories of rare perfume from giant orchard trees assailed us as we gazed upon that bright red apple, for, though a dyed-in-the-wool Illinoisian, we were "fotch up" on Michigan apples, which came to our stores by thousands of barrels every winter. Eager inquiries as to how the precious treasure came into his hands brought the reply from Mr. Taylor that a man had driven into their garage in a Buick bearing a Michigan license plate. He had made a leisurely trip across country, bringing with him enough apples from the old home to keep him munching all the way. He even had a few left over and generously distributed them to the Buick people. Tanner and Taylor swear by the Buick, of course, but next in their affections come Michigan apples. Both seem to have the staying qualities that count.

SOME AMAZING FACTS

There are now more than 4,000,000 automobiles in use in the United States alone. These cars develop 100,000,000 horsepower or ten times the total power of all other kinds in the country. In passenger miles traveled and passenger capacity these cars exceed those of railways and street cars combined. The reason for this is that transportation is the greatest business in the world and automobiles have become a supreme factor in modern transportation. Aside from all other considerations, they fill an economic need. The present shortage results directly from the constantly increasing need for the automobile, the unparalleled wave of prosperity experienced by all parts of the country and the reduction of production during the past two years.

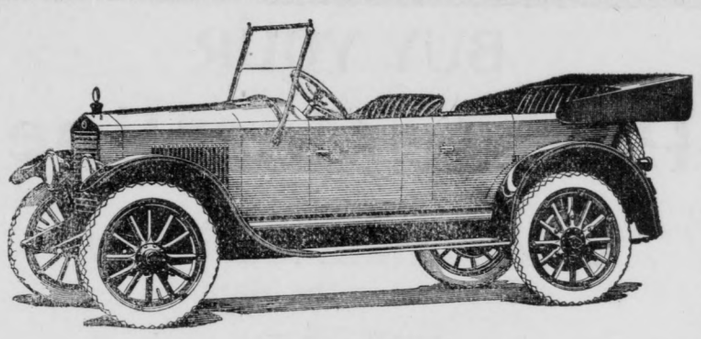
Hupmobile

The HUPMOBILE owner is enthusiastic about his car because of its consistent performance, unusually high fuel and tire mileage and its satisfying comfort qualities. His engine, the result of eleven years of scientific development, has a get-away that is quick as a flash and a supply of power that answers every call. Ample leg room is an important requisite, whether on a long or short journey, because sitting in a cramped position means mental and bodily discomfort. In both front and rear compartments of the Hupmobile there is plenty of "stretch" room. Ask the Hup owner, he'll tell you.

L. N. HAGOOD
MOTOR CARS

GLENDALE 973 143 S. BRAND BLVD.

Hupmobile



ESSEX TOURING—$1595 HERE

About ESSEX Motors

"How is it possible to obtain such a smooth, vibrationless flow of power at all speeds?" This is the question most frequently asked regarding the **ESSEX,** the car whose wonderful performances have been astonishing thousands of persons in all parts of the country.

The answer is to be found in the design of the motor, which, although only twenty-nine inches in length over all, **develops a maximum of fifty-eight horsepower.** The small dimensions yield extraordinary horsepower because of the unique design of the gas passages and combustion chamber.

The exhaust valves and passages are located at the side of the motor and are cooled by the inrushing water. The intake manifold carrying the carburetor is bolted directly to the head of the cylinders and the passages are given a downward slope from the carburetor through the valves. **Perfect combustion is thus assured,** since the combination of gravity flow of the mixture and hot manifold insures perfect distribution and complete combustion of fuel. **Every drop of gasoline is atomized and burned.**

In addition, all destructive vibration practically is eliminated by an exceptionally heavy and stiff crankshaft ,scientifically counterbalanced. The pistons also are made very light. **This insures a smooth, even flow of power at all speeds and the elimination of vibrations means not only comfort in riding, but the reduction of upkeep to a minimum and long life for the motor.**

Bartlett & French

—AGENTS FOR—
ESSEX MOTOR CARS
—AND—
HUDSON SUPER-SIXES

Tires, Tires, Tires

LET OUR EXPERTS REPAIR YOUR TIRES

Don't neglect the tread cuts, the stone bruises and other tire troubles. A stitch in time saves nine. We can make your tire go 20 per cent further if you use our Repair Service.

No charge for a thorough inspection. We will tell you the exact cost of any needed repair. If your tire cannot be successfully repaired, we'll tell you. It pays to watch your tires. But be sure you buy good ones.

GOODRICH, MICHELIN, MILLER AND STANDARD FOUR are Guaranteed Tires.

TEST OUR 3500-MILE RETREAD GUARANTEE. Make us prove it.

Save Your Engine and Your Money

We consider it both unwise and uneconomical to use less than the best grade of gasoline in your engine. Poor "gas" is a sure forerunner of engine trouble—in addition to giving fewer miles per gallon service, therefore being more expensive in the long run.

We recommend and handle
THE RICHFIELD GASOLINE (Gasoline of Power)

The man at the pump will give you instant service. Give it a trial and convince yourself.

Tarr's Tire Store and Supply Station

Broadway at Louise. **O. W. TARR, Prop.**

Buick The Pioneer Valve-in-the-Head Motor Hobbs STORAGE BATTERY LONGEST LIFE MOST POWER

BUY Victory Bonds FIRST

Then See These Unusually good Offerings at the Buick Agency:

1918 Buick 3-passenger Roadster, run 7,000 miles, a car that is right in every particular, at a price which will show a big saving to you.

1918 Buick 5-passenger, as good as new. This one is a rare bargain.

1918 Dodge, looks and runs better than a new one, and has lots of extra equipment.

1917 Buick Touring Car, fancy top and special paint job.

1917 Studebaker 3-passenger Coupe. This is a special job and looks like a new car. Can be bought for less than half its original cost.

Tanner-Taylor Co.

237 S. Brand

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

BUY YOUR

Puente Gasoline

—AND—

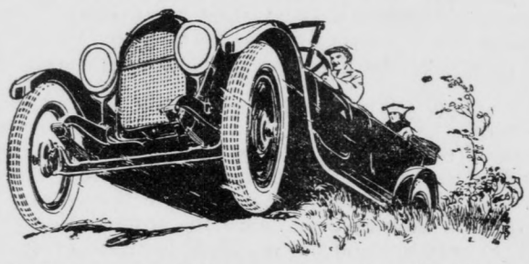
KOKOMO TIRES AND TUBES
The Best in the Market

—AT THE—

CENTRAL SUPPLY STATION

LONG-LIFE Kokomo

TIRES AND TUBES
5000 MILE GUARANTEE BASIS



THE automobile equipped with Kokomo Automobile casings, goes as a rule, a long, long way before it meets tire troubles or the need of replacements.

¶ Kokomo Tires are all-white (smooth or gridiron tread) and are sold on a 5000 mile adjustment basis.

¶ The tires used on America's first automobile were Kokomos. They were the first *then*—and, in the opinion of users, are first *today*. ¶ Kokomo Inner Tubes are generously thick and serviceable. Red and gray—standard sizes. Try Kokomo Automobile Tires and Tubes *now*. We sell them.

We carry all the High Grade Motor Oils, Greases and Motor Supplies of all kinds.

Central Supply Station

BROADWAY AND CENTRAL AVE.

We Invite You to Inspect the

Chevrolet Motor Car

We want you to consult owners of CHEVROLETS as to the stability, endurance and ease of upkeep of their favorite auto. If you investigate the subject of motor cars thoroughly, the next one you buy will be a

CHEVROLET

No cranking, no extras to buy—every car fully equipped for the road—and the price only

$855 F. O. B. GLENDALE

We urge you to come in and see our great COMMERCIAL CAR at $855. It can't be beaten for any kind of light delivery. We also have some fancy top jobs and enclosed cars.

OMA FISH

AGENCY CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE
115 E. Broadway Phone Glendale 46
BUY IN GLENDALE

COMMON SENSE IN TIRES

James Fenimore Cooper, the famous American novelist, represents one of his characters, a rather weak-minded young man who was aping the rich, as having 36 pairs of breeches. An unsophisticated country resident to whom he was boasting of the extent of his wardrobe exclaimed, "why you don't ever need to hev yer pants patched, do yer?" If the owner of an auto is able to own several sets of tires for his machine and to buy new ones at any time, he does not need to think of re-treads, any more than he would think of having his trousers patched if he had dozens of extra pairs on hand. But the average auto owner, says the Monarch man, is in very moderate circumstances and needs to practice economy. Instead of throwing away a perfectly good tire because it is somewhat worn or has suffered somewhat from a blowout, he very sensibly, if he has any idea of the value of money, has it retreaded and thereby gets from 3500 to 6000 miles additional travel out of it.

Much of the joy is taken out of auto trips by the fear of having to buy new tires constantly, when if retreading was ordered in time thousands of tire miles could be added with very slight expense.

Recently an auto in which five persons were riding ran off a mountain road and fell sixty feet to the rocky canyon bed below, yet none of the occupants was killed.

NOVEL CONTEST

CAR ASSEMBLING EXTRAORDINARY IN BIG THEATRE NEXT WEEK

A bitter rivalry between Detroit and Los Angeles in the great American indoor sport of assembling Ford cars is going to be settled by Sid Grauman next week at his big picture palace. Two teams of Ford experts, one composed of former employes of the parent Ford plant at Detroit and the other of men who received their training at the Los Angeles Ford plant, will simultaneously assault a pile of Ford parts on the Grauman stage. The first team that succeeds in producing a complete Ford car, one that can be cranked up and driven from the stage under its own power, will be adjudged the winner. The event will be staged in 28 heats, at four performances' per day all next week, and promises to be an event that will draw all the Ford owners in Los Angeles to witness it.

Sid Grauman is going to keep record of the score of all the 28 heats, and the visitors in the majority of the contests will be awarded a valuable Grauman trophy as evidence of their prowess as Ford assemblers.

In separate corners of the big Ford plant on East Seventh street, the Detroit and Los Angeles teams engaged in strenuous practice all last week. Detroit has barred stop-watches among the spectators, so their records are a matter of guess work, but the Los Angeles team has repeatedly set a mark of a trifle over seven minutes for assembling their car.

Grauman declares that rooting will be permitted, but that advice from the audience, particularly when it comes to the matter of cranking up, will not be allowed.

The contest will be preceded by a thousand feet of film showing the actual methods of assembly at the huge Ford plant in Detroit. Of course, the factory methods of assembly are decidedly different, but at that they probably lack some of the excitement that will prevail on the Grauman stage this week.

In the factory process of assembly the work is of course divided to a far-greater extent than is possible in the methods to be staged in the assembling contest. There the chasses are carried past the workmen on conveyors and each man has a single operation to perform upon the car. A wonderful efficiency and skill is thus achieved by each man. The Ford methods of progressive assembly have practically revolutionized the automobile industry since they were introduced, and they have been pronounced by experts to comprise one of the most remarkable innovations in manufacturing methods in the entire history of industry.

HE CHOSE THE NASH

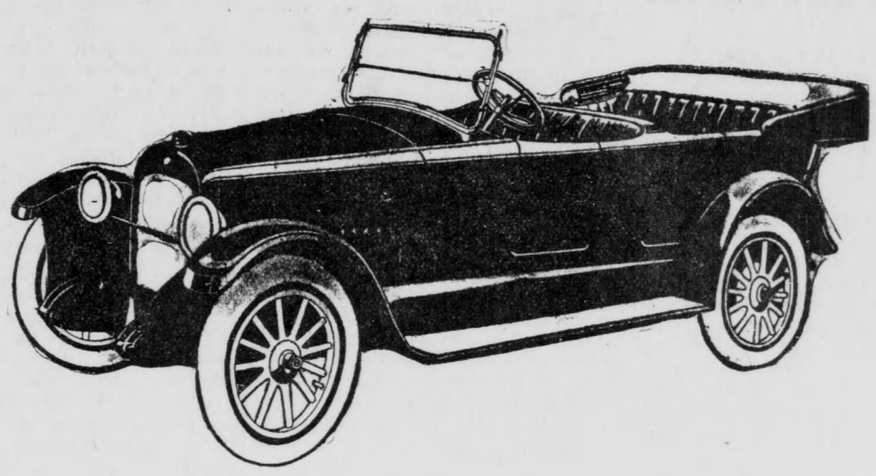
Although the Nash motor car has been on the market but two years, the ccompany manufacturing it has one of the largest plants in the United States, at Kenosha, Wisconsin. It has some exclusive features that attracted instant attention when it was first placed on sale and since then its popularity has grown by leaps and bounds. Graceful lines mark its body construction while the easy motion and noiseless action commend it to the auto enthusiast. Mr. Frank C. Ayars, 214 West Chestnut, is a recent Nash purchaser, he choosing it after careful examination. He expects to gain much pleasure for himself and family from its operation.

A FINE COMMERCIAL CAR

Did you notice that classy brand new delivery car exhibited on the streets of Glendale this week and did you note the strong sturdy body, the water-proof removable top and the general up-to-date appearance? And if you are a merchant operating a delivery system, didn't you just wish you were at the wheel of that car instead of Oma Fish, the Chevrolet agent? If you want a surprise, just ask him the price of this compact piece of concentrated energy.

MORE OAKLANDS ON THE WAY

Mr. Gartzman, manager of the Hawley-King Co., Pacific coast distributors of the Oakland cars, recently made a trip to Pontiac, Mich., where the Oakland is manufactured, to see if there was any possible chance of getting some more Oakland cars for this section. A telegram to the local branch conveys the information that Mr. Gartzman managed to secure 100 cars for immediate shipment and Max Green, Glendale agent, is mightily pleased to know that he gets seven out of the hundred. More than half of these are already sold and Max could use three times seven, but he knows the manufacturing plant is pushed to the limit in turning out cars, so he cheerfully accepts what he can get, hoping for an increased allotment in the future.



The Nash Six--Powerful --Economical and Quiet

THE NASH SIX

Perfected Valve-In-Head Motor

The Nash Six is powerful, to an unusual degree, economical of fuel and quiet of operation. These qualities are due to its Nash Perfected Valve - in - Head Motor—now generally acknowledged to be one of the most efficient power plants in passenger motor vehicles. Its high worth has been proved by severe and country-wide owner service.

Five-Passsenger Touring Car, - - $1720

Four-Passenger Roadster - - - $1720

Seven-Passenger Car - - - - - $1880

Six-Passenger Sedan - - - - $2520

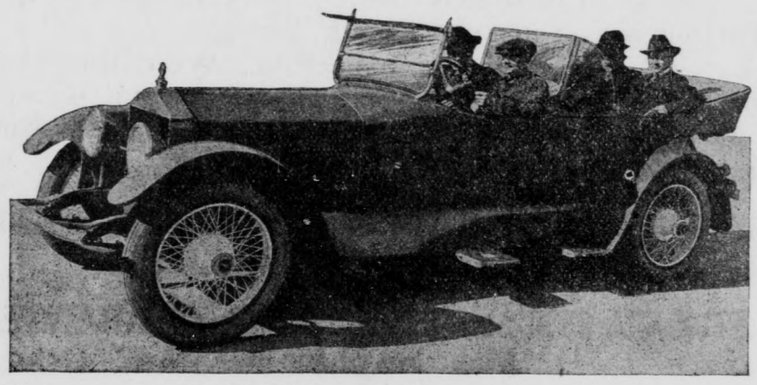
Four-Passenger Coupe - - - - $2520

Prices Delivered Glendale

THOMAS G. WIDMEYRE
Dealer
207 NORTH BRAND BLVD. PHONE GLENDALE 1678

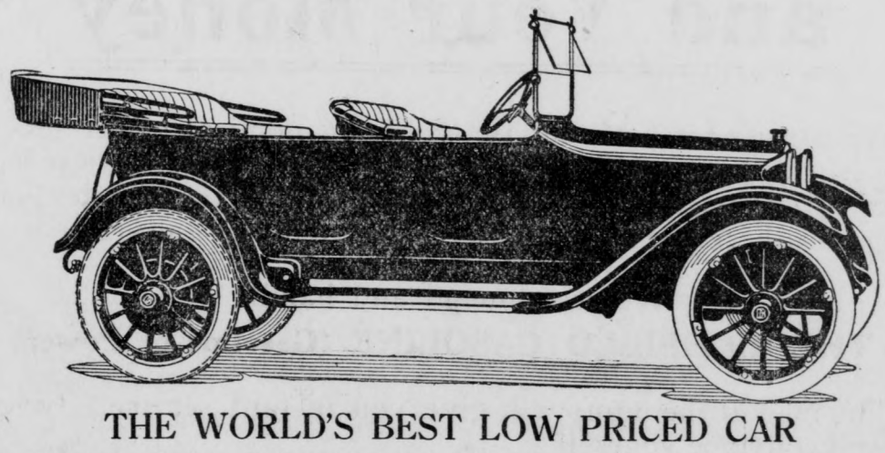
NASH MOTORS
VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

ROAMER



AMERICA'S SMARTEST CAR

DODGE



THE WORLD'S BEST LOW PRICED CAR

GEO. E. CLAYTON 143 S. Brand. Tel. Glen. 1465

'WARE THE LOWLY BICYCLE

Many autoists seem ignorant that the law classes the bicycle as a vehicle and that it is therefore entitled to equal road privileges. The average bicyclist will keep well to the right, but if he wants to insist on his legal rights and risk being run over you'd better slow up and go around him rather than invite a damage suit.

Advertise in the Evening News.

The purpose of the Automobile Section, published every Saturday in the Evening News, is to bring before the citizens of this community more prominently the importance of treatting Glendale as an automobile center.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

WONDERFUL ACTIVITIES

SCENES AT A GREAT AUTO FACTORY IN FULL OPERATION

"A peep behind the scenes at the almost miraculous progress made in Detroit, the automobile center of the world, during the last few months, would amaze the army of buyers who are now impatiently awaiting the delivery of their cars," said Harold L. Arnold, Hudson and Essex distributor for the southwest.

"To realize conditions, it must be remembered that the production of automobiles had almost stopped six months ago, when suddenly the ban was lifted. The result was that a period of reconstruction was necessary before the production of passenger cars could return to normal. While this has not yet been accomplished, still the number of cars turned out is increasing each day, and by June 1 production is expected to be in full swing.

"The feats accomplished during the period of preparation, however, form one of the most notable pages in the history of American industry. Facilities which had been placed at the disposal of the government had to be shifted back to a peace basis almost without warning.

"But the nation's third largest industry proved itself equal to the gigantic task, and almost over-night wonders of engineering skill were accomplished, millions of dollars' worth of supplies and machinery were accumulated, and the steady flow of cars down the production chains was resumed.

"At the great plant of the Hudson Motor Car Company, for instance, more than 75,000 square feet were added to the million square feet of manufacturing space, in preparation for the turning out of 40,000 cars, valued at $56,000,000, during the year.

"In getting ready for the building of this number of cars, the greatest in the history of the company, masses of supplies of all kinds had to be accumulated so that the production lines could be continuously operated at their highest efficiency. Today the value of material on hand alone is more than $6,000,000. Every square inch of the plant, which covers twenty-six acres, has been filled, and the overflow has been stacked in great heaps in the yards.

"At the same time more than $600,000 worth of the latest machinery was installed and is now in operation. The great building which was constructed to turn out shells for the government has been converted into a machine shop, cylinder and engine assembly and engine test room for the exclusive use of the new Essex. The Essex final, paint and body assembly lines occupy an entire wing of the plant and are more than 1,520 feet in length.

"The new equipment which has been installed is notable for its completeness and many new and exclusive ideas in engineering practice have been incorporated in it. The Hudson factory is one of the finest manufacturing plants in the industry, and to this perfection of detail and the ideal working conditions which have been provided for the men is due much of the reputation for fine workmanship which has helped to make the Hudson the most popular fine car in the world."

SUGGESTIVE AUTO NAMES

More than a year ago they announced their "Series R" and it was eagerly awaited by motordom for they knew and happy owners reveled in "Series A," which, by common consent, was called the "Beauty Car." With low-hung body and classic lines it was a delight to behold, hence well named. But when the "Series R" appeared, it was even more beautiful, but it was also so easy riding and so absolutely satisfactory in every way that it was at once named the "Comfort Car." You know what is, of course, the Hupmobile.

SPEED BUGS OF OTHER DAYS

That speeding is not a mania of recent vintage is shown in the following clipping from a Massachusetts paper of September, 1900: One of those multi-millionaires, whose residence is in Newport, R. I., has been amusing himself, whenever the humor pleased him, by mounting his French racing machine and smashing records over the roads to Boston, to the consternation of the citizens and the discomfiture of the authorities en route. It is useless to undertake to overhaul his machine at full speed, so the police have been compelled to waylay the offender on his return journey, when, his thirst for breakneck speed having been for the moment sated, he was sauntering homeward at a more reasonable speed.

A FAMILIAR FIGURE

Sitting or standing in his cosy little bungalow office at the corner of two important thoroughfares, he sees the ebb and flow of travel all the day long, and much of it stops under his awning to fill up tank or oil cups. With a cheery word for all, strangers or friends alike, he is known and liked by the many passers-by. You know him, of course, Mr. Evarts of the Central Supply Station, Broadway and Central avenue.

THE KIND OF HORN NEEDED

There are auto horns that honk, horns that play a low, sweet tremolo, horns that sound a pleasing blended note and horns that emit a sound like splitting chips, but the kind of a horn needed by many high-powered machines is one that begins on the "Dead March in Saul" as soon as the speedometer shows over 35 miles an hour.

SAFETY FIRST

It is well enough to "stand on your rights," but wouldn't it be better to give way a little rather than risk a smashup? The law says you have the right of way at a crossing over the man approaching from your left, but if he is stubborn and pushes on, slow up and let him go. Avoiding a smashed car and maybe several smashed bodies, is worth a little sacrifice of your rights, is it not?

In England the automobile is known mostly as "motor car," and at first its domicile was designated as the motor house. But when the French called it garage, the word seemed to strike a popular fancy so was soon in general use.

The locomotive engine always has been and always will be, probably, an object of awe to the young person, because he sees the mechanism that moves the mysterious giant. Possibly if the "works" of a nauto were similarly exposed, the result would be the same.

Soon the season of the year will come when the autoists out for Sunday afternoon outings will come back proudly bearing weighty cuttings of blooming yucca. These will be proudly displayed for a week or two and then cast into the trash heap.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The reason there are so many Ford cars in use every day is because the Ford car is the most wonderful utility in human activity today. If you want one, place your order with any one of the dealers listed below, as soon as possible, because the factory hasn't reached normal production since the war, and we are not getting as many as we want, and first come first supplied. Runabout, $500; Touring Car, $525; Coupe, $650; Sedan, $775; Truck Chasis, $550. These prices are f. o. b. Detroit.

Get Busy Today

Don't miss the Ford Assembling Contest at Grauman's Theater, Third and Broadway, Week of May 5th to 11th.

Any of the following dealers will be pleased to take your order and make as prompt delivery as possible. Because of present conditions it is suggested that the sooner you leave your order, the sooner you will get your car.

Clark & Coberly, 2219 W. Pico.
Dunham, W. D., 1250 W. Seventh St.
Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 S. Grand.
Finch, B. A., 221 E. Sixth St.
Fleming, A. L., 1825 E. First St.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1716 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1914 S. Main.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 761-763 S. Central Ave.
Hughson Co., Wm. L., 10th and Olive.
Moore, Jos. A., 801 Fair Oaks Avenue, South Pasadena.
Nadeau, J. A., 1601 Nadeau.
Noll Auto Co., 1931 N. Broadway.
Smith, Jesse E., 400 East Broadway, Glendale.
Smith, William E., 707 East Colorado, Pasadena.
Tupman Co., W. I., 3546 S. Vermont.

It will pay you to know the Ford dealer in your neighborhood.

GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTORS A SPECIALTY

NASH AND JEFFREY SERVICE STATION

Lawlor & Evans

207 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 1678

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

Four years of test and proof have firmly established OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX cars in the preference of 100,000 owners.

High power and light weight in OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX cars have laid the foundation of the extraordinarily efficient and economical service they render to the home and the individual.

Because of the unusually high proportion of power to pounds in all models, they are quiet, flexible and easy to handle, and for this same fundamental reason they afford maximum transportation at minimum cost.

Let us demonstrate one of these cars before you decide on your new car. No obligation on your part in any way.

Oakland Agency

MAX GREEN, Prop.

115 W. HARVARD ST. PHONE GLENDALE 558

Our Battery Service Is FREE

Regardless of Make

You can not afford to neglect the battery in your car when you can have it tested and filled with distilled water, FREE. Don't have some one recharge your battery simply because they will do it cheap. It may be expensive to you in the end. Many good batteries have been ruined by careless recharging or thoughtless handling. We repair, recharge and rebuild all makes of batteries and magnetos.

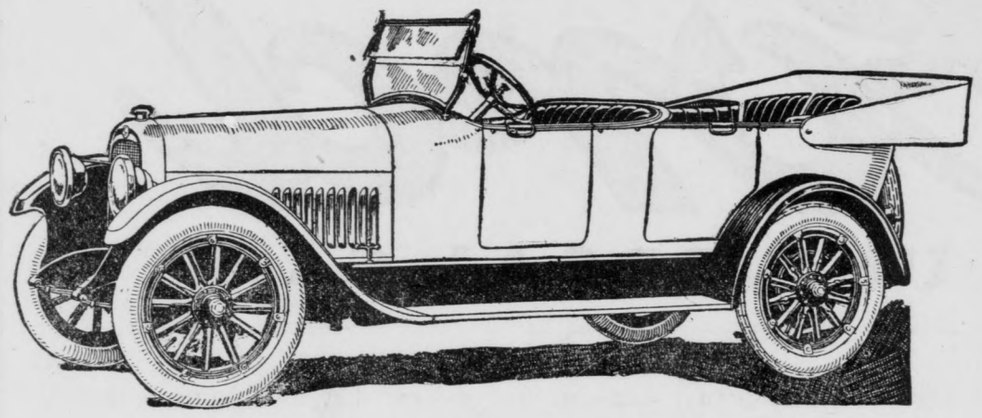
Service Garage and Ignition Works

217 EAST BROADWAY

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

Studebaker "19"



THE NEW STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX

$1835 F. O. B. PACIFIC COAST

One reason for the remarkable popularity of the **1919 Studebaker** is the fact that it is totally different from other makes.

Some of the points of superior excellence found in the Studebaker cars are: **Spicer Universals, Hotchkiss Drive, Ball & Ball "Two Power Range" Carburetor, Hot Spot Manifold, Warner Speedometer with enclosed drive, genuine leather upholstering, TIMKEN BEARINGS THROUGHOUT.**

We also have some exceptional bargains in

USED CARS

Cash or Terms

SPECIFICATIONS

The LIGHT-SIX

SEATING CAPACITY—Five passengers.
WHEELBASE—119 inches.
MOTOR—Six cylinders, cast en bloc, L-head, 3½"x5", 45-50 H. P., at 2,000 R. P. M.
LUBRICATION—Splash and positive distribution.
COOLING SYSTEM—Centrifugal force pump, circulating system; tubular radiator, 18-inch, four-blade fan.
GASOLINE SYSTEM—17-gallon tank in rear. Vacuum feed.
CARBURETION—Two-stage carburetor, with new hot-spot intake manifold.
ELECTRIC SYSTEM—Two-unit Studebaker-Wagner.
IGNITION—Generator-storage battery ignition, with Remy coil and distributor.
ELECTRIC LIGHTS—Large headlights with improved deflecting and diffusing lenses, two degrees of dimming, speedometer light, tail light.
CLUTCH—Aluminum leather-faced cone, with anti-spin brake.
TRANSMISSION—Separate unit—three speeds forward, and reverse.
GEAR RATIO—4 to 1.
REAR AXLE—Studebaker improved semi-floating, spiral bevel gear drive, full Timken bearing equipment.
DRIVE—Hotchkiss.
SPRINGS—Front and rear semi-elliptic. Front, 38x2 inches, 7 leaves; rear, 56x2 inches, 8 leaves, underslung.
TIRES—32x4 inches; safety tread on rear.
BRAKES—Foot brake, external contracting, 14 15-16"x2"; emergency brake, internal expanding, 14⅝"x1¾".
FENDERS—Heavy pressed steel, double-crown design.
UPHOLSTERY—Genuine French plaited leather.
TOP—One-man Gypsy type, bevel French plate glass windows in rear; curtains open with doors.
EQUIPMENT—Rain vision slanting windshield; 3½-inch carpet-covered foot rest in tonneau; electrically lighted mahogany instrument board, on which are mounted Stewart-Warner Speedometer—driven from propeller shaft—oil indicator, ignition and lighting switch lock; carburetor control; battery indicator. Combination Robe and hand rail extending full width of front seat; gasoline gauge on tank in rear; complete set of tools; tire carrier at rear, with extra rim.
COLOR—Maroon.
MODELS—Touring car, four-passenger Roadster, Coupe and Sedan.

PACKER & WHITE AUTO CO.

BRAND AND COLORADO, GLENDALE

DISTRIBUTORS

Glendale, Eagle Rock and San Fernando Valley

SUPREME SATISFACTION

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX MORE THAN FULFILLS EXPECTATIONS

Mr. West F, Ross of 622 North Isabel has a great deal of rapid traveling to do and in order to be fully equipped for every possible emergency he purchased a 1919 Big Six Studebaker of Packer & White, the local agents. In a recent trip he drove to San Diego, over Torrey Pine grade, in high gear all the way. The Big Six took every hill with perfect ease, and the motion of the car was as easy as that of a standard sleeper. From San Diego Mr. Ross drove over to El Centro and on the way he encountered a very heavy rain storm which made the roads where not paved almost impassable. The "doby" mud balled up on the wheels and clogged the fenders, but the Big Six plowed steadily through, still in high, and never loosened a tap. Many stalled cars were passed. The return trip was made by way of the Salton Sea and on a portion of the road the sand was up to the hubs, but a steady speed was maintained and several cars were circled around and left far behind, some of them stuck fast in the sand.

Mr. Ross covered 960 miles on this trip, using less than two quarts of cylinder oil and averaging 14.6 miles to the gallon of gasoline. The entire trip was made in high gear. For a new car this was certainly setting a record of economy in operation. The ease of control in mud and sand Mr. Ross considers as truly remarkable. He has driven some very high-priced cars, but none of them equal the Big Six in ease of control, smoothness of riding and economy of operation. He has driven this car 3000 miles and has not found it necessary to make a single adjustment.

Mr. Ross left Thursday for San Francisco via the coast route and expected to have an exceedingly pleasant trip.

THE RIGHT OF WAY

VEXED QUESTION SHOULD BE SOLVED BY MORE LUCID STATUTE

Perhaps the most perplexing problem in motordom today is that of who has the right of way at crossings. The Automobile Club of Southern California keeps a record of collisions occurring on the streets and highways, and one of their attorneys declares that there were over 350 collisions during the month of March and in 60 per cent of them the question of who had the right-of-way came up.

The statutes and ordinances seem plain, but are not specific enough. For instance, section 20 of the state law reads as follows: "Excepting where controlled by such traffic ordinances or regulations enacted by local authorities as are permitted under this act, the operator of a vehicle approaching an intersection of the public highway must yield the right of way to a vehicle approaching from the right of said first-named vehicle." Most city ordinances agree with this statute.

This language is very ambiguous and has been given many and varied constructions. Some have said the wording of the statute absolves them from all necessity of looking to the left for an approaching car, because they undoubtedly have the right over such car. Others say the word "approaching" is too vague, for when one vehicle has crossed the curb line it is no longer approaching, but there, so the statute does not apply.

Local ordinances using the word "simultaneously" in describing the approach of motorists to a crossing are attacked because when one vehicle reaches the street intersection before another the rule does not apply, since they have not reached such intersection simultaneously. The legal department of the Auto Club of Southern California sums up the remedy as follows:

"But whatever the language may be, so long as the law reads that the right of way belongs to the vehicle on the right, let us observe it, and grant the right of way at the only place where the question arises, i. e., the place where the collision would occur but for the observance of the rule; that is to say, at the intersection of the paths of the cars. Such an interpretation of the rule is not concerned with 'who reached the intersection first,' but only with 'Will there be a collision?' It is much easier to decide if a collision is probable than to figure out who got at particular points first.

"This, then, is the remedy—give the right of way to the vehicle on the right. Calculate on giving the right of way at the place where the paths of the cars intersect, as this is the only place where there is any danger of a collision."

Monarch Retreads Save Dollars

	Monarch Retreads.		Goodyear Tires	
	Plain.	Ribbed.	Smooth.	All-Weather.
30x3	$ 6.00	$ 7.50	$15.80	$18.50
30x3½	7.00	8.50	20.05	23.50
32x3½	8.50	10.50	23.50	27.45
31x4	10.00	12.00	31.30	36.65
32x4	11.00	13.00	31.95	37.40
33x4	11.50	13.50	33.50	39.25
34x4	12.00	14.00	34.30	40.10
32x4½	14.50	16.50	42.75	50.00
33x4½	15.00	17.00	44.05	51.60
34x4½	15.50	17.50	45.50	53.25
35x4½	16.00	18.00	47.65	55.65
36x4½	16.50	18.50	.....	56.50
35x5	19.00	21.00	55.80	65.35
37x5	20.00	22.00	.....	69.25

The above list shows prices of America's favorite Fabric Tires, as well as the highest grade of retreading procurable.

The BEST is always cheapest, whether in New Tires or Retreading.

THE MONARCH COMPANY

Tel. 679. 121 S. Brand Blvd.

OLD HICKORY BUMPERS....$8.50

Don't fail to see the Stoll Camp Bed and Tent

CHALMERS

For years the Chalmers five-passenger Touring has been one of America's most popular motor cars. Season after season, beginning with the famous Chalmers "30," this standard Touring Car has increased its circle of friends.

A careful inspection of this model will show the reasons for its popularity. You will find all the qualities which go to make a modern touring car—and when you look under the hood, you will see the first six-cylinder motor to make high power out of low-grade gasoline.

$1795 HERE

L. N. HAGOOD

MOTOR CARS

Glendale 973 143 S. Brand Blvd.

MAY BE AUTO FAMINE

SHORTAGE OF 700,000 CARS IN U. S. SHOWN BY GOVERNMENT FIGURES

(Contributed.)

The entire world will not be able to produce enough automobiles to supply the demand this year. On December 31, 1918, it was estimated that there were only 15,545 finished cars in the hands of automobile manufacturers. This represents only three days' normal production—three days' normal sales. The market literally has been drained by the first wave of the constantly increasing tide of prosperity which is now sweeping over the country. The situation, already acute in many cities, is bound to grow worse this spring. Owing to the relatively small production the last two years, there is a shortage of 700,000 automobiles in the United States at the present time, according to government figures. In 1818 the total production of cars was 1,024,754 as against 1,737,151 the previous year. In 1916 the production was 1,493,617. So last year's production was the smallest since 1915.

Normally, the output increases at the rate of 40 per cent a year. Had this rate prevailed last year the output would have been two and three-quarters of a million cars, or more than double what it actually was.

In 1915 and 1916 there were abnormal increases of 50 and 80 per cent, respectively, but in 1917 the increase dropped to 17 per cent. So there is an apparent shortage at the present time of 700,000 cars, being the difference between actual production and what it would have been under the normal 40 per cent increase. Because of the slowness of the return to normal production, it is estimated that the output of cars in 1919 will be about half of the three million which would be needed to make up this shortage.

The growth of the automobile business has been one of the marvels of modern times. In 1909 only 121,861 cars were produced. In 1917 the production had increased to 1,737,000. The total capital invested is $1,297,000,000, which is three times as large as the outstanding stock of the entire Standard Oil group of thirty-five companies and exceeded the capital of all of the national banks at the end of 1916. The wages paid in this industry, which is now the third largest in the United States, exceeded by $100,000,000 all the gold in circulation in the United States in 1916 and was equal to three-quarters of the government's ordinary receipts.

Apply your brake in plenty of time. A quick stop slides your tires which is very destructive of them.

AUTO TURNING AROUND

If you want to turn around on a public highway, just look both ways to see that other autos will not be held up. Accidents sometimes happen when a car blocks half the street and forces oncoming autos to swing far out to avoid striking them. Why not turn off on the nearest side street, change direction there and then swing back into the main thoroughfare?

Do not deflate your tires for hot weather. Experts say there is less expansion of air by friction when the tire is full to its capacity than when only partially inflated.

MANY MINDS, MANY MAKES

Before the world war there were more than 400 different makes of auto in use in the nited States. This included many foreign machines, particularly French and English. These last were all cut off after the war was on and many of the home makes also, as the plants were turned into manufactories of war material. There are enough makes left, however, to satisfy all reasonable demands.

Blow your own (auto) horn whenever it is needful, but don't make a nuisance of yourself by sounding it at every crossing.

WANTED

Painters and paper hangers. Apply at Glendale Paint & Paper Co., 119 S. Brand Boulevard.

F. J. KUNTZNER
Proprietor

Palace Grand THEATRE

TONIGHT

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"THE GIRL WHO STAYED AT HOME"

SUNDAY

PRISCILLA DEAN
in her wonderful new picture
"A SILK-LINED BURGLAR"
Also 2-reel Vitagraph Comedy.

Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30

Two Evening Shows at 7 and 9

Fanset DYE WORKS None Better

CLEANERS and DYERS

110 East Broadway
Phone Glendale 155, Main 5

VERDUGO RANCH
W. P. BULLOCK, Prop.
NATURAL JERSEY MILK
Milked and Bottled on our own Farm.
Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream
Night Deliveries in Glendale
Phone 2045R11

LOOK

Through your ledger, Mr. Business Man, and let us turn some of those overdue accounts into real dollars.

THE SUNSET MERCANTILE SERVICE
Phone Glen. 291-J. Suite 18, 103A N. Brand, Glendale, Cal.

"BUY IN GLENDALE"

The Original Sand Dune

Photographs Hand Colored

By M. BEHRMAN

A choice new stock of views to select from, priced from $1.00 up.

For sale only at

GILMAN'S
Stationery and Art Shop
119 SOUTH BRAND

FOR 30 DAYS ONLY

$5 22-K Gold Crowns and Bridge Work $5

DR. BACHMAN, Dentist
Office 831 E. Windsor Road
in Residence.
Phone Glen. 2082-M for appointment

I am outside the business section; have no high rent to pay. You get the benefit. Take a taxi to my door and save 40 per cent on your dental work.

Evenings or Sunday by special appointment.

Have That Radiator Fixed

Bring it to 106 Franklin Court. Leaky Tubes and honeycombs a specialty. Do not use harmful flaxseed and other compounds, as they clog and rot the radiator. Solder is the only satisfactory way—106 is the most satisfactory place.

Phone Glendale 1333-J.

GERALD E. PAGE

FIRE INSURANCE

Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co. 109 S. Brand blvd. Both phones. 50t*

Hemstitching Shop

Hemstitching Done While You Wait.

Mrs. L. B. Noble

205 E. Harvard. Opposite High School
Phone Glendale 726-W.

Personals

Mrs. Jesse Joseph has returned to her home at 1000 North Brand boulevard, after a week spent at Loma Linda Sanitarium.

Mrs. J. C. Barnett leaves tonight for a visit in Chicago and Ft. Wayne, Ind. Mr. Barnett has been in the East for three weeks.

Mrs. J. S. Mullen asks us to say that she ordered her phone out on account of increase in rental without satisfactory explanation.

So adverse are residents of Glendale to the recent telephone orders that some of them have been reported as ordering the Company's poles removed from private property.

Mrs. Case goes from this city to San Jose the early part of the week as delegate from Chapter A. B. of the P. E. O. to the annual convention which is being held in that city.

Mrs. May E. Myton informs us that she wishes the public to know that she has ordered her phone out on account of an increase in rental without the courtesy of a business-like notice.

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett goes north to San Jose the first of next week as the delegate of Chapter L. of the P. E. O., this city, to the annual convention. She will stop at Santa Barbara on her way home to visit her sister, Miss Patrick.

Mrs. Marie T. Field of 120 South Everett street has been entertaining Miss Gale of San Diego who had been attending the social service meeting at San Jose and stopped off to attend the Red Cross Conference in Los Angeles on her way home.

Mrs. C. W. Burket is in receipt of a telegram from her son, Dr. Dana Burket, announcing that Hospital Unit No. 35, to which he is attached, will reach Camp Kearny Tuesday. Her friends and Dana's will appreciate what joy this message brings to her and his many relatives here.

The following piano pupils of Mrs. Grace E. Jackson gave a recital at the home of Professor and Mrs. Harry L. Howe Friday evening: Catherine Henry, Edward Childs, Leone Rockhold, Joseph Snell, Jane Dean, Davis Chandler, Graham Young, Hazel Spillsbury, Edith Howe, Billy Rathbun, Virginia Giuli, Jack Southard, Ruth Clausen.

O. R. Burt of 1020 North Central Avenue tells us his wife has about recovered from the injuries received in an auto accident a few weeks ago. While enjoying a drive with Miss Grace Walton, there was a collision of autos just this side of the great concrete bridge at Pasadena, and Mrs. Burt was badly bruised and shaken up.

Rev. Charles H. Scott and family left Friday on an auto trip to Ventura where Mr. Scott was to deliver a lecture on a literary subject in the First Methodist Church of that city, which during the period of the war has combined with the Presbyterian Church of the town, the pastor of which is now abroad engaged in war work. Mr. Scott will remain and occupy the pulpit of the M. E. Church Sunday morning, its pastor, Mr. Edwards, taking his place here. It was Mr. Scott's first charge after he left college and he has many friends and pleasant associations there. He and his family will return in time to participate in the evening services in the church here.

MAY OFFERINGS AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Although the fighting has ceased "over there," still there is a tremendous interest in the people and countries which have had a part in the world's greatest war.

Dr. E. H. Willisford has arranged for the Sunday evenings during the month of May a series of interesting, instructive, and at the same time, helpful, religious services.

There will be an introductory religious service in which all can take an active part, then war pictures will be shown, followed by a fifteen-minute sermonette on popular and significant war phrases, such as "What's Your Out?" "The Jump Off," Where Do We Go from Here, Boys?" and "Fall In."

Sunday evening the pictures will be "The Fall of Germany;" May 11, "France and the Great War;" May 18, "England and the Great War;" May 25, "Italy and the Great War."

At tomorrow's services the pastor will have a significant word to say about Liberty Bonds and giving the soldier a fair deal.

EX-SERVICE MEN

Who are interested at all in baseball be at the High School campus Monday (May 5th), at 6 p. m., for the purpose of organizing a team representing the League of American Defenders. The League plans to feature athletics and all ex-service men are urged to come out for a short work-out.

HOWARD McGILLIS,
Manager.

MASONIC NOTICE

The regular stated meeting of Unity Lodge, No. 368, F. and A. M., will be held Tuesday evening, May 6th, at 7:30 p. m. All members are expected to be present.

ROY W. MASTERS, W. M.
A. W. TOWER, Sec.

YOUR WILL

If you haven't made your will, don't neglect it longer. If you do, your plans for the disposition of your real and personal property may be finally frustrated by the law.

However, when the records show that over 85 per cent of the value of all property which men leave at death is life-insurance money, the securing of an adequate amount of insurance is a vital thing. And it is a will which cannot be broken if made payable to direct beneficiaries.

Another great advantage is that it can be made payable in monthly or yearly income, for life if desired, so that it cannot be lost or dissipated. There is no estate to compare with it.

W. B. Kirk
Protector of Homes.
539 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.
L. A. and Glend. Phones

BUILDING CONTRACTORS, DESIGNERS

Investigate our nine-year record in Glendale.

Why not have the best service possible when building new or remodeling old work?

We know how.

Our Architectural Department at your service.

We are dealers in Building Materials.

Chas. W. Kent & Son
131 S. Brand Blvd.
Phone 408.

WANTED
We Want Property

to sell. If worth the money, we can move it. We have many buyers.

Preferably Glendale. Also small, close-in acreage.

Address:
A. W. STRONG,
GLENDALE. P. O. BOX 125

HAVE IT
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IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

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Sunday Chicken Dinner

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HAROLD SALISBURY AT CAMP KEARNY

Mrs. Harold Salisbury, 506 East Harvard, has received a telegram advising that her husband, who is with the 316th Signal Battalion, reached Camp Kearny Friday. She is hoping he will be home very soon.

REV. COLE'S BROTHER HOME

Ben Cole, a brother of Rev. Clifford A. Cole, pastor of Central Christian Church, arrived at the home of his parents in Los Angeles last evening, having been discharged at the Presidio the day before. He belonged to the 363rd Infantry, 91st Division. His regiment was in the awful Argonne Forest battle and they were at the front nine consecutive days before they could be relieved. On the last day they were caught between a force of Germans and a detachment of Americans coming to take their place in the battle front, and suffered many casualties from the American barrage fire, as well as from the Germans. His regiment's casualties were 1706 during the Argonne offensive, almost 60 per cent of their force. They were transferred to the Belgian front after they had rested up somewhat from the Argonne experience, and when the armistice was signed were along the Scheldt River at Oudenarde, scene of one of the Duke of Marlborough's battles in the war of the Spanish Succession, when France, Bavaria and Spain fought against England, The Netherlands and Austria, early in the 18th century, when the Grand Monarque, Louis XIV, was still on the throne of France.

No. 42770

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES. In the matter of the Estate of Belinda B. Hovey, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of John G. Peart for the probate of will of Belinda B. Hovey, deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to John G. Peart, will be heard at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 21st day of May, 1919, at the court room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 1, 1919.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk,
BY H. H. DOYLE, Deputy.

James F. McBryde, Attorney for Petitioner, 103A North Brand Blvd., Glendale, California.

LITERARY SECTION MEETING

The Literary Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, in the absence of the curator, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hutchinson at 246 North Orange street.

A PRACTICAL COMPARISON

The payment of a telephone toll between Glendale and Los Angeles by Glendale telephone subscribers is very much similar to a man's renting a house for a stated monthly rental, and then on demand of a greedy landlord, be required to pay 10 cents for every time he enters or goes from his rented home.

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the early morning near the coast.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Wright & Ecklebarger, doing a grocery business at 108 East Broadway, have contracted to sell their stock and business to Paul J. Kluger and invoice will be taken and said stock and business transferred within seven days from date of first publication of this notice.

T. A. WRIGHT,
A. E. ECKLEBARGER,
Glendale, Calif.

Dated May 2, 1919. 205t7*

LISTEN TO THIS

Do you want to get in on a high-class investment in an income business property in the heart of the Business District, where your investment will bring you 10 per cent. annually, besides getting the advantage of the increase in value of this boulevard frontage. This proposition is absolutely the best thing in town today, and will merit your investigation.

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Ice Cream and Soda Water are great attractions now, and we pride ourselves on our celan, sanitary equipment, our superior grade of Ice Cream and fine quality of syrups used.

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MAY PARTY DANCING
Saturday Eve., May 3, 1919
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THOSE OLD PHOTOGRAPHS

Have them copied and enlarged at the Kodak Shop. We specialize in this work and kodak finishing. 110A East Broadway. 200t6

POWER OF MIND OVER BODY, PREVENTION OF LUNG DISEASES

"The Foods and Exercise for Health, and Elimination of Constipation" will be the subject of J. C. Elliott's lecture at the Methodist Church tonight. Mr. Elliott will speak Sunday, 3 p. m., men only, "A Clean Life—How to Live It." Sunday night in the Methodist Church on "The Power of the Mind Over the Body and Auto-Suggestion." Subject Monday, 2:30, "Insomnia or Sleeplessness, Cause and Cure." All lectures at the Methodist Church until Thursday. Thereafter at the Congregational Church.

The address Sunday night will show the power of the mind over the body in physical life. It will show the power of the mind over the body in digestion. It will show the power of the mind in producing disease, in perpetuating disease, and in curing disease. It will also discuss the true and false divine healing. Both the power of the mind over the body and the limitation will be considered.

Monday night at 7:45 the most valuable lecture of the course will be given on "Prevention of Pulmonary Disease, or Cause and Cure of Colds, Catarrh, Pneumonia, and Tuberculosis." Mr. Elliott says: "We have 500,000 preventable deaths annually in this nation. This annual death-roll is larger than the number slain in battle during our Civil War. Should the entire 600,000 men in the first contingent of our army sent to France have been slain during the first year of the war the death rate would have been but little larger than our annual death rate from pulmonary disease. All pulmonary diseases are preventable. No child can inherit tuberculosis of the lungs. It can only inherit a weak lung and this can be developed as well as a weak muscle can be made strong by exercise.

"Thousands of weak lungs are being developed into strong lungs today through scientific breathing and proper care of the body. The common cold is the starting point of pulmonary diseases. It slaughters strong manhood and womanhood, young men and maidens, while little children by the thousands fall as its victims. The common cold places the body of the child or the adult below par, and renders them susceptible to all form of pulmonary diseases."

High Blood Pressure

"High Blood Pressure and Hardening of the Arteries," which will be discussed Tuesday night, is one of the most vital principles of health. High blood pressure is one of the products of the high pressure life of the age in which we live. Surplus foods and the poisonous foods are great producers of high blood pressure and hardened arteries. These are the diseases of the business and professional men and women and thousands die before they reach fifty years of age who should be in health until they are eighty. Cold hands and feet and sluggish circulation of the blood, numbness of the limbs and constant fatigue and languor are indications of these diseases. All these problems will be discussed in the lecture tonight.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

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We have a Notary Public in our office now and write all kinds of Legal Papers, Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, etc.

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Phone 372. 129 S. Brand

MAY OFFERINGS

Congregational Church

Central and Wilson
GLENDALE.

11:00 A.M.—
"Great Half Hours with the Master."

8:00 P. M.—
War Phrases:
"What's Your Outfit?" "The Jump-Off." "Where Do We Go from Here, Boys?" "Fall In."

Special Each Sunday Evening

Stereopticon Pictures
"The Fall of Germany," "France in the Great War," "England in the Great War," "Italy in the Great War."

Sunday, May 11, 11:00 A. M.—
Mothers' Day Service.

MAY 8-13
Health Lectures
J. C. ELLIOT.

Sunday Services at the Churches

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Kenwood and Wilson. Chas. H. Scott, pastor.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

11 Morning Worship, sermon by the Rev. F. C. Edwards of Ventura, California. Topic, "Your Young Men Shall See Visions."

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, lecture, "The Power of Mind Over the Body."

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Dr. Cornell officiating. Second Sunday after Easter:

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Sermon and Holy Communion 11 a. m. Dr. Cornell is delivering a series of sermons on "Some Aspects of the Christian Faith."

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The pastor will preach both morning and evening.

Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Broad Wall." Ordination and installation of Elders and Deacons, also baptism of infants.

Evening service 7:45. Sermon topic, "The Unaccountable Man."

Sabbath School 9:30. Endeavor meetings at the usual hours.

Special "Mothers' Day" services next Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Maryland and California avenues.

Services Sunday at 11 a. m. The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science Quarterly Bible Lessons. Subject Sunday, May 4th, "Everlasting Punishment."

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8.

Reading room, 135 S. Brand Blvd., open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 5 p. m. Also every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening from 7 until 9.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass at 8 and 10:30. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Sermon in English at 10:30 service. Doors open for all.

REV. JAMES S. O'NEILL, Pastor.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Harvard and Maryland, Rev. R. W. Mottern, A. B., A. M., pastor.

9:30 Sunday School. Superintendent, Mr. John Esterly.

11:00 Morning Worship, "The Open Door, to a Growing Christian Life."

7:00 Endeavor, Mr. Fritz Bowman, President.

8:00 Evening Worship, "The Span of Life—A Little Thing," illustrated by a chalk-talk.

This is the "Church of the Open Door," where for prayer, meditation or rest any hour of the day you are most cordially welcome. On the Outside the church is the "fountain of living waters" for your body, on the inside any hour of the day, you can satisfy your soul hunger. On Sunday mornings and evenings, we aim to encourage your soul to love God and do His Will, and realize your true earthly mission.

NEW THOUGHT CENTER

232 South Brand boulevard, Masonic Temple.

New Thought Alliance Sunday.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Alberta M. Carter, Superintendent.

11 a. m., Dr. Frank L. Riley, Mr. Edward S. Jerome and Mrs. Alberta M. Carter will speak to the subject, "New Thought the Coming Religion."

Mrs. Denerlin will speak on "The Fullness of the Christ Religion Made Practical."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Wilson avenue and Louise street.

Preaching at 11:00, and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. P. L. Powell, D. D., of Colgate University.

Bible School 9:30 a. m., with classes for all ages.

Young People's Service at 6:45 p. m.

At the close of the Sunday Evening Worship there will be a special program of music and social hour in honor of the pastor, who will leave Glendale next week for Chicago, Illinois.

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers to attend all of our services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, "The Ordination of Jesus."

7:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting. Social half-hour preceding.

8:00 p. m., Introductory Service of Worship. War pictures, "The Fall of Germany." Fifteen-minute sermonette, "What's Your Outfit?"

For detailed program of May services see reading notice elsewhere in this issue of the Glendale News, also read display "ad."

Church located at Central and Wilson avenues. Dr. E. H. Willisford, pastor.

CASA VERDUGO M. E. CHURCH

Julius Soper, pastor.

9:45 a. m., Sunday School.

11:00 a. m., Divine Service.

5:45 p. m., Intermediate League.

6:30 p. m., Senior League.

7:30 p. m., Divine Service.

Rev. Van V. Eddings, formerly a resident of Glendale, who has been a missionary in Venezuela, S. A., for several years past, will tell of his interesting work at the morning service. All welcome.

CENTRAL AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

1128 South Central avenue.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 11 a. m. Subject, "Blessedness of Purity."

Epworth League 7 p. m.

Evening Worship 8 p. m. Rev. James Jones, the R. R. evangelist, will speak. Hear him. He is a live wire.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening 8 p. m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Louise and Colorado Sts. Clifford A. Cole, minister.

Bible School at 9:30 with classes for all ages and graded departments.

Christian Endeavor at 7:00 for Juniors, Intermediates and Young People.

Preaching and Communion at 10:30; sermon topic, "The Church and America."

Evening song service and preaching at 8:00; topic of sermon, "The Church and Today." Mrs. J. D. Cole will sing "The Ninety and Nine," by Edw. Campion, at the morning service. Special music by the choir in the evening.

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Give to get and get to give,
As we love, so let us live;
All the time to others show
Heaven can be here below.

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APPOINTMENTS MADE WE MAINTAIN OUR OWN COMPLETE GRINDING PLANT

hibited the silver cup won at the All-Southern by the school's representative, Clarence Ralston, and then suspended his speech while the room rocked with cheers for "Ralston." When silence again reigned he introduced Clarence Ralston as chairman of the evening, who took his place in the midst of more cheers and then the platform was vacated by all save the chairman and the speakers of the evening.

The chairman announced the judges of oratory—Judge Paul E. McCormick of the Superior Court, Los Angeles; Prof. Robert Root of Occidental, and Professor Allen of the English Department of L. A. Normal.

He then announced the speakers in the order of their addresses, viz., Philip Wernette, Senior, who spoke on "Americans All;" William Farner, Sophomore, whose theme was "Ferdinand Foch;" Paul Hutchinson, Freshman, who spoke on "The New Military Era;" John Worley, representing the Juniors, with "America, the Crucible."

Wernette began with the rather startling declaration that on the neck of America at the beginning and during the great world war had hung millions of foreign born, alien in language and ideals with no national sentiment to inspire them to respond to the call for its defense. The immigration which formerly came to America from the northern nations of Europe had been made up of land seekers who had gone out to the frontier, developed the country and been themselves developed into good Americans, but during the last twenty years the bulk of these aliens had come from Italy, Austria and Russia—people not easily Americanized. As a result large foreign quarters have grown up in our cities where, he declared, the English language and the American spirit are not known. We have assumed, he said, that these people by association would be leavened with the spirit of the nation, and we have admitted them and then proceeded to forget them. He showed that an awakening had come to the American people when they discovered that 500,000 men in the national army raised to defend this land could not understand commands given them in English nor read the language. He pointed out that it was the American spirit which had inspired the American revolution, the American spirit which had brought victory then, the American spirit which had animated Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, the American spirit which had led us to enter the war, and if we are to continue to be the nation to which the world looks for leadership, we must by education and personal friendly contact with these aliens, develop in them the American spirit. In closing, he declared, "the black shadow of Bolshevism is casting its blight upon the earth, the future of America is at stake and we dare not fail when so much hangs in the balance. Let us lift the curtain that veils the future and see our country as it will be when the great problems of America have been solved and the native-born and the emigrant are working shoulder to shoulder to realize the principles for which America stands." As he took his seat a beautiful basket of red roses was presented to Mr. Wernette and the school broke into tumultuous applause and yells for "Wernette."

A really eloquent tribute to Marshal Foch, as the man of destiny was paid by William Farner, cheered to the contest by the vociferous and affectionate yells of encouragement of his classmates. To him came also a basket of roses, red and white.

Paul Hutchinson, the champion of the Freshmen, was also sustained by the confidence and applause of the big class of which he is a member, and made an excellent representative. In his address he sounded a note of warning against the suggestion of compulsory military training in our elementary schools as unnecessary and a departure from the essential spirit of peace which animates the nation, a following of the Prussian policy which has defeated itself and shown its brutalizing influence on its soldiery. He outlined a plan for military training in the advanced schools coupled with lectures on American ideals. To him came a lovely basket of sweet peas.

John Worley, who represented the Juniors and whose theme was "America, the Crucible," also urged Americanization, declaring this country could never attain to the goal she had set for herself as a free democracy without the co-operation of the foreign-born population, which cannot be secured without education in American ideals and without the establishment of a friendly brotherhood which will uplift them to true American citizenship, in the opinion of the champion. A huge green and white bouquet was his portion when he took his seat.

After silence following the usual tributes of applause, the chairman announced that Miss Jones would report the finding of the booth judges. Miss Jones then advanced to the footlights with hesitation declaring that she wanted to make sure of a free exit, and after explaining that under the rules given them 60 per cent. of their findings had been given to booth and the balance to procession, songs, and general ensemble, and after complimenting all contestants, she declared that first place had been given to the Juniors, the second going to the Freshmen. Groans and cheers mingled in the tumult that followed and then Judge McCormick was introduced to announce the victor in the oratorical contest. He enjoyed the situation greatly and tantalized the impatient boys and girls by several running starts which ended in compliments instead of announcements and which evoked moans and jeers from youngsters who are no respecters of persons, be they whom they may, but he finally took pity on them and in fitting phrase told of the award to Philip Wernette.

The decision was no surprise to the big audience which adjusted itself promptly to the situation; for G. U. H. students are good losers. Prolonged yells for Wernette filled the room, with stamping of feet and shrieks of pleasure as the guard of honor of the Senior Class rushed to the platform, raised Philip to their shouledrs and bore him in triumph through the crowd until recalled to the platform that he might receive the prize of $20 in gold coin. It was a proud and happy moment for the whole school and particularly for the mothers of all the boys who participated with credit to themselves and the school, and upon Mrs. Wernette were showered congratulations by her many friends and the friends of her son. Long may the annual oratorical continue!

ANNUAL ORATORICAL

(Continued from Page 1)

When all classes yelled at once with a pedal accompaniment it was something terrific, but the teachers smiled and seemed to be accustomed and quite complacent, and the judges looked approval while the yell leaders skated through the aisles and nearly wrecked their vocal organs in conducting their fellows through the intricacies of a variety of slogans. Songs were started which were completely drowned in the pandemonium of noise, but finally sweet silence fell upon the room as Principal Moyse arose to greet the audience and to remark that this had a decided advantage as an entertainment in the opportunity it afforded everyone to participate. He explained the origin and purpose of the contest and ex-

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